THE BLIGHT ON RACING.

SOURCE OF THE MALIGN INFLUENCE WHICH IS DEGRADING IT.

THE EYES OF HONEST RACING MEN AND OF THE PUBLIC ARE OPENED AT LAST-OME IN-

Long Branch, Aug. 20 Special).-The long meeting at Monmouth Park is rapidly drawing to a cle Never in the history of the turf in any country has there been such universal condemnation of the agement of a racing club. All grades of turfmen deplore the action, or rather inaction, of the Mon-mouth Park officials. It is to be regretted that racing men were so blind to their own interests as to allow men who have never been engaged in any legitimate occupation to become leaders in the management and control of a great sport like racing. It is said by the intimates of one man who has a great deal more than anybody else to degrade racing, that he has a method in provoking the animosity of some of the ablest turf writers in the land. It is said that he has accumulated millions dollars in a nefarious enterprise which debauched legislatures, judges on the bench, and lawyers who pleaded at the bar. The dying struggles of this vast enterprise, which permeated every city, town and village in this great country, going through the main thoroughfares and reaching the most out-of-theway lanes and alleys, always bringing corruption its path, attracted the attention of every reader of a newspaper in the land. It died hard. Several attempts were made to establish the monster in other States, but they falled. Fabulous sums were offered to the State that had

been in the embrace of the monster for a quarter of a century. The Pelican refused to feed its young on its own flesh and blood, when its plumage had become so beforled by the slime and mire of the slums and alleys that its entire system was saturated with filth. The enterprise was effectually suppressed The directors began to look for another home, and at last succeeded in securing a foothold in a small state that is continually in the throes of revolution. The laws passed by the National and State Governments in this country have made it impossible to advertise the execrable enterprise openl., so that to give the deluded investors who believed in the honesty of the enterprise a chance to know that change of base was to be made, the head and front of the enterprise decided that it could be extensively advertised with every prospect of a return of the money invested by using a great sport as the medium to accomplish his designs. How well the plan has succeeded the public alone can judge. It made no difference who was sacrificed, or how many, so long as the public were informed that the business of the nefartons enterprise would continue in another than the public and press. But we must do more than of the nefarious enterprise would continue in another country without a break. At what a cost to racing talk. men and breeders this was done, time alone can tell. The head of the gigantic concern, whose motto is ganized on this single issue. Citizens of flahway, where The head of the gigantic concern, whose motio is ours? Let it be started without delay. But votes Every man has his price," prevailed on some of his cours? Let it be started without delay. But votes count, and every one who votes for a racetrack legislator associates to reduce their chances of winning morey associates to reduce their chances of winning morey is particeps criminis—partner in crime. Let the citize of this town, county and State unite independently breeders, owners, trainers and jeckeys. The racing of the present season speaks volumes

to racegoers. It is a common occurrence to hear racegoers talk about crooked racing while going to from the track. The majority of them say but of the people of the State of New-Jersey." openly that the present rottenness dates from the when the control of racing was put into the hands of a wealthy track owner who made his vast fortune in the enterprise that needed advertising. The owners of some of the best stables on the turf se the man and his methods. His ciates on the turf condemn him unmercifully v ever his name is mentioned in their hearing. The fact that turf writers were ruled off and another one was assaulted has proved to be a blessing in disguise, as it has opened the eyes of the persons who have the interests of the turf at heart, so that the

at Monmouth engaged detectives to watch certain turf writers and make a note of every bet made by them. The detectives earned their subaries, and the Executive Committee has the supreme satisfaction of the knowledge that some of the pluncing reporters bet as much as \$2 on Correction to win \$1, and are better the supreme satisfaction of the knowledge that some of the pluncing reporters to add to his cains by victimazing the people of this State. We call on you to profest, to warn to aguitate, until those keeping the tickets as mementoes of the truly-run races at Monmouth Park. Others have keepsakes in tickets on Arab, while some others clubbed together and placed \$6 on Stonenell.

The fail meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Clubegins next Saturday. The outlook for a successful meeting is extremely brilliant. All of the leading Eastern stables will race horses there. Besides, a number of Western stables will come to the track at Sheepshead Bay to try conclusions with the Eastern

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ceived by him. Mr. Shaw's bid was presented by a n ber of the Executive Committee. The officials of the association owe the secretary an explanation of their action in the matter, as there is so much contention for betting privileges in the West that racing officials are fro quently maliciously maligned by de igning persons

INDIGNATION AT RAHWAY.

THE LINDEN TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE DE-NOUNCED-STRONG WORDS BY A MINISTER. common with all the neighboring cities and towns of Union County, the deepest indignation prevails at Rahway among citizens of all parties over the infamous a of the Linden Township Committee in granting a licens the Lipden racecourse. The racetrack is so near Rahway that when it was last in operation its baneful influence was apparent on every side. became victims of the gambling habit, which in than one instance led to ruin and disgrace. Whe contest between the racetrack and anti-rac-track influences was fought at Linden last spring, the Law and Order League, headed by John R. Mores, president of the Young Men's Christian Association, and every elergyman in Rah-way took an active part in the centest. When the vic-tory-waich has since proved to have been worse than a defeat—was won, there was rejoicing by all the moral and religious people. Naturally, now that the Linden committee has betrayed the people into the hands of the Although three races had been planned for Saturgamblers, the members of the league and the moral and religious people generally are righteously indignant. Every effort will now be turned toward the election of members of the Legislature who will be piedged to vote to repeal the outrageous legislation of last winter. There can be no question that any man who is even in the remotest degree favorable to horse racing as now conwhelmingly defeated. The people are aroused and will

attend the primaries in large numbers to see that they are not "fooled" as they were at Linden. As an illustration of the feeling in Rahway, the fol-wing extract from a sermon by the Rev. George Hublowing extract from a sermon by hard Payson, delivered last night in the First Presby-

terian Church, is given:
"We denounce the action of the Tewn Comm Linden as traitorous, cowardly and contemptible. The were chosen on an anti-facetrack issue. They have sold We honor John F Sulming for his courage and manhood, the only man who

refused to betray the trust of his townsmen.

"Five thousand dollars a year for a sewer! And they are digging two sewers with the money. Through one more iniquity will flow into the township of Linden ti can be drained out by all the moral watercourses the state. But what are we going to do about it? We must act. Honeycomb this State political religious or any other differences, to turn out from our Legislature the men who disgrace it; to elect good men and true, pledged to wipe out the legislation that degrades us and to protect the rights, not of a party,

TO CHRISTIAN PEOPLE OF MONMOUTH. AN APPEAL READ IN MANY CHURCHES IN THE COUNTY YESTERBAY.

read in many of the churches in the county yesterday. lay the remedy for the evils now affecting th

The recent newspaper accounts of the conduct of affairs outh Park, the brutal murder of a man there Sunday, August 6, and the disgraceful see there, showing its degradation from a respectable career of the destroyer of a great sport can be curbed before the entire structure of legitimate racing collapses.

There are likely to be many interesting exposures of turf scandals before the senson is at an end. Trustworthy reports say that the Executive Committee at Monmouth engaged detectives to watch certain now a great plague spot, a monstrous gambling helt. to add to his calls by victimizing the people of this State. We call on you to profest, to warn, to agriate, until those who are responsible in this State for the legalizing of gambling in its most seductive form shall be compelled to recall their action of last winter and repeal the infamous gambling laws and shall crush out the rucetracks and the gambling houses which flourish in this county to such an extent that one of our towns is known as the "Monte Carlo

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them for two years. I did bid for them last winter and secured them, but lost money by the transaction. I made my bid through the regular channels and did not make any such statements as were reported at the time."

The secretary of the association said that he never received a bid from Mr. Shaws, as only two bids were received by him. Mr. Shaws, bid was reported at the city and professed profound sorrow that

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Dr. J. N. Kirk's speedy horse Lorrimer won the first race
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Kirk told all his friends about the good thing when he returned to the city and professed profound sorrow that they were not at the track to bet on the speedy son of Emperor

RACES OF THE CANOE ASSOCIATION.

Clayton, N. Y., Aug. 20.-The races are on at the annual meet of the American Canoe Association, enturday witnessed the contest for the Orilla Cup. This is a handsome prize contested for annually by the Canadian sailors. Early in the morning the members of the northern division began cruising around triangle to gain familiarity with the course. J. B. Carrothers, the chairman of the Regatta Committee, was obliged to appoint E. B. Edwards, of Peterboro', Canada, and E. J. Wilkin, of Brooklyn, as members nittee pro tem on account of absent members. The morning brought in as entries for the Many young men. race Muckleston, of the Royal Military Club, Kingston; sparrow, of the Corinthian Club, Toronto; Cameron, Shannon and Cartwright, of the Cataragul Club, Kingston, and Archibald, of the Point Claire Club, Mon The start was made at 2:57 p. m., with Archibal4 about two rods ahead and shannon, Cartwright, Cameron and sparrow in the order named. Mucklestop, although entered, did not make a start. which was exciting, was won by Archibald, who

day, only one was sailed. The other cruisers' race was postponed until another day on account of the absence of the wife of Commodore Cotton, who is to present the pennant. The races will take place on Monday morning and they will continue until the programme is completed.

Religious services were held on the camp grounds to-day, and a song service was held by the campers.

TROTTING-HORSE BREEDERS' STAKES. Pougakeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 20.—The einth annual meeting of the New-York State Trotting-Horse Breeders' Association will begin at the Hudson River Driving Park on Tuesday and last four days. The first day's proe includes the Patton Farm Stake, a mile dash for gramme in judes the ration raise Scale, a line data for feats of 1892; the Parkville Farm Stake, three-minute class, trotting; and the Greenvale Farm Stake, 2:24 class, trotting. On the second day's card are the J. W. Daly Stake, 2:30 class, packg; the Elfocato Farm Stake, foals of 1891, three-minute class; the Hudson River Farm Stake, 2.25 class, for foils of 1889, and the Parkville Farm Stake, 2.18 class, trotting. On the programme of the third day are the Robinson Stock Farm Stake, for pacing foals of 1890; the Maple roft Stock Farm Stake, for foals of 1800, 2:30 class; the Waverly Lawn Farm Stake, for pacing foals of 1889; and the Hollyrood Stock Stake, for bacing foals of 1889; and the Hollyrood Stock Farm Stake, 2 20 class, trotling. On the fourth day there will be three races, the Parkville Farm Stake, fopacing foals of 1891; the Home Stock Farm Stake, 2:29 class, trotting, and the Nelson House Stake, 2:10 class.

EXERCISES AT THE SEASIDE.

EX-CONGRESSMAN BUTTERWORTH ON THE NEEDS OF THE NATION.

Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 20 (Special).-The big Seaside Auditorium held immense audiences to-day at the three services. In the morning the Bev. S. Edward Young preached from the VIIIth Psalm, fifth verse: "Thou hast made him a little lower than the angels." At the National service ex-Congressman Ren Butterworth was the attraction The ex-Congressman spoke on "The Present Needs of the Nation," and was in his most happy and eloquent mood, frequently rousing the audience to The following appeal to the Caristian people of Monnouth County, N. J., issued by the Executive Committee of the Citizer. League of that county, was read in many of the charging in the county of the charging in the county was read in many of the charging in the county. country, said that "Congressmen are but a so ing-board, echoing the will of the people. Congress never goes one step ahead of public opinior It is a regrettable fact that nine times out of ten a Congressman will rather be wrong and satisfy his constituents than be right in opposition to Further on in his address, in speaking of the wonderful growth of the country, he told how the foremost statesman of Russia once said "You have sifted the nations of the earth for the

The Rev. Dr. J. H. Knowles, secretary of the American Sabbath Union, followed in a few remarks of the same line of thought as Mr. Butterworth At the evening service the Rev. Dr. H. A. Cleve-land, of Indianapolis, and formerly of Washington and Philadelphia, delivered an eloquent and pow-erful discourse on the "Good Man in Bad Times."

INDIANAPOLIS POLL LISTS STOLEN.

Indianapolis, Aug. 20 (special).—The Republican City Committee is much embarrassed by a burgiary ommitted early yesterday meraling. The poll of nine precincts in the sixth Ward, the check book, the

meetings. The ground that the association wards is are now enjoying remarkable pro-perity, and are part of the state encampment grounds which are not used by the state. Governor Werts has promised to do all he can for the association, and there is no doubt that it will get the location desired. It

LOOKING FOR A MISSING SALESMAN.

betting privileges at the track of one of the greatest was made that western racing associations. A statement was made that prevident of the association that his hid word not be read by the accretary at the meeting of the regular committee, as he hed bid for the privileges two years in succession and the hids were never heart from. The reports caused much annoyance to the secretary of the reports caused much annoyance to the secretary of the reports.

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FIRST ISSUE OF THE PAPER FROM THE NEW BUILDING THIS MORNING-THE MOVE WAS MADE QUICKLY AND THOROUGHLY-

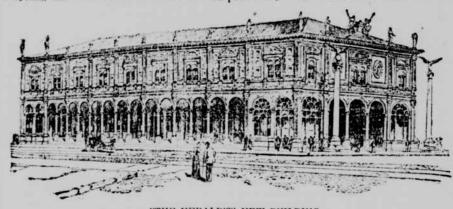
EVERY LASSERBY WILL HAVE A CHANCE TO SEE THE BIG

"The New-York Herald" has gone from its old building at the corner of Broadway and Ann-st., and is now in its handsome new home at Thirtyfifth-st. and Broadway. Last night for the first time the Issue of a great New-York newspaper was thrown from the presses nearly three miles from Park Row, the centre of American newspaper energy. From the early morning hours yesterday

throughout the day the new Herald Building was ce of bustle and confusion But by night

resembles in many respects the far-famed Palace of the Doges in Venice. It is an odd, mediaeval ooking structure, set down in the midst of the surrounding practical Yankee architecture. In the form of a trapezoid, it is only two stories and a half high, with a height of fifty feet. Along th roof are arranged twenty wise-looking owls, and behind the eyes of each one are powerful electric lights, connected with the clock over the main entrance, and arranged so that at midnight each owl will wink first one eye and then the other. site the clock, over the main entrance, is a wind dial. Later two bronze figures will be put place, which will automatically strike the hours on a, bell over the clock. A powerful electric plant will furnish power for the lights, ventilators and

Through the main entrance, which is in Thirtyfifth-st., one enters the rotunda, surrounded by th offices of the counting-room. The floor is laid in marble mosaic, and the ceilings are finished in white and gold. The fixtures here, remainder of the building, are in oak. A broad marble staircase leads to the second floor, where are the rooms of the entire executive and journaland throughout the building is maintained by nu



"THE HERALD'S" NEW BUILDING.

tracted by the blazing lights and the whir of the machinery, were peering through the unobstructed windows of the basement to see how a big daily paper prints and sends out its news. In the new building an attempt has been made to let the pecple see, as much as possible, the making-up of the paper, and the press rooms, stereotype rooms, have all been placed in plain view

The work of removal from the old building to new was done quickly. Early yesterday morning, after each page of type had passed through stereotypers in the old Herald Building, it was immediately taken in wagons to the new rooms and placed in readiness for the compositors to "distribute" for to-day's issue. When the papers were hardly dry from the presses the giant machines were taken from their solid foundations and sent to join their five new com-panions in the basement of the new Herald Build Everything that was to be removed was carried before the break of day to the uptown build ing, and before "The Herald' went to press last night all was in order and ready for business. compositors and other employes of The new Herald Building is designed in the

style of the Italian Renaissance,

as on the average of recent years. Indeed "The American Agriculturist's" annual review of the agricultural year, which will appear in the September issue of that magazine, published to-morrow, makes a distinctly encouraging exhibit in spite of the prevalent drouth, though atmitting that the financial stringency may interfere with the early movement and have a temporarily restrictive influ ence on prices.

The cotton crop will be harvested on fewer acres cash book and private memoranda were taken, than last year. As large, or a larger, brendth was The thief was discovered by the junter of the planted to this staple, but the inability of many building, but he comped. It is believed that he is planters to horrow money enough to work the crop,

a clubbouse erected thereon for use for next summer's their surplus during the great strike last year, and why cotton commands the prices current two years ago at this date, though the world's visible supply is

bushels greater than a twelvemonth since, but, even allowing that farmers also hold 17,000,000 bushels more old wheat now than then, the total supplies for the ensuing year are only 500,000,000 bushels, or 117,000,000 less than the average of the two previous crops. Our home consumption has averaged 365,000,000 bushels, against exports last year of

istic staffs of "The Herald" and "The Evening Telegram." Communication between the offices everything and everybody had settled into their merous speaking tubes and an independent tele-

new quarters, and hundreds of curious gazers, at- | phone system, and the "copy," proofs, etc., are seven pneumatic tube lines. The building is lighted by 1,750 16-candle-power electric lights, besides those used to illuminate the

immense signs placed on the roof. There are ten electric motors-three for the presses, to be used in case of a breakdown; one for the elevator, three for the ventilating fans, and three for the side walk and plate lifts.

The third floor contains the composing-room, photograph and art department rooms, kitchen, restaurant and matrix runs. This floor, while not so fine looking as the others, is unique in its appearance, finished in white and yellow; and the steep, slanting roofs of the building form the celling of the large and airy composing-room. Carriers operated by hand, connect with the press and stereotyping rooms in the basement, which are perhaps the most interesting part of the building. Here, freely open to view, are some of the most interesting operations in a modern newspaper building. The presses are so placed that the spectato on the Broadway sidewalk can see the progress of a paper from its entrance at the further end of the machines, its turns and twists, its intricate passage through the folders, to its final appearance, pasted, folded, counted and ready for delivery. The timated cost of the whole building is \$500,000.

DUTLOOK FOR THE CROPS.

ESIGNATES OF THE RETURNS OF THE PRESENT SEASON.

AN ENCOURAGING FORUCAST, DESPITE THE DROUTH—HIGHER PRICES PROBABLE ACCORDING TO "THE AMERICAN AGRIGULTURIST."

Following is a summary of "The American Agriculturists" annual review of the crop situation and the agricultural year:

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standpoint, "The American Agriculturist" concludes
that "the prespect for prices in the early inture
depends more upon the monetary situation than upon
natural conditions, all of which point to causes that
should result in higher prices." But the wheat crop
is conceded to be over 150,000,000 bushels less than
last year in the leading experting and imperting
countries. Stocks abund are not materially larger
than a year ago, so that the excess of 50,000,000
bushels in the United States stocks of old till
leaves an indicated shortage in the bread crop of the
world of 100,000,000 bushels of wheat. This allows
Russia as good a crop as last year.

building, but he excaped. It is believed that he is a man who has been leading about the rooms, and who had been under simpletion. Nothing of value was taken except matter retaining to the conduct of the campaign. It was announced on Friday that the first poll had about here completed, and it is believed that some one on the other side thought is meaning for which the opposition would pay.

A CLUBHOUSE FOR THE RIFLEMEN.

Sea Girt, N. J., Aug. 20 (Special).—At the regular atunal meeting of the members of the New-Jersey State Rifle Association yeslerday the matter of building a suitable clubbonue for the association was discussed at some length, and it was decided to try to purchase about three acres of ground from the State and have been ground from the State and have been ground from the State and have been such the farm of building a bout three acres of ground from the State and have been ground from the State and have been ground from the state and have been such the ground that the association was discussed at some length, and it was decided to try to purchase meetings. The ground that the association was fixed and have been ground from the State and have been ground from the State and have been such the ground that the association was discussed at some length, and it was decided to try to purchase meetings. The ground that the association was discussed at some length and it was decided to try to purchase meetings. The ground that the association was discussed at some length and it was decided to try to purchase meetings. The ground that the association was discussed at some length and it was decided to try to purchase meetings. The ground that the association was discussed at some length and it was decided to try to purchase meetings. The ground that the association was discussed at some length and it was decided to try to purchase meetings. The ground that the association was discussed at some length and it was decided to try to purchase meetings. The ground that the association was discussed at some lengt

PACTORIES TO START UP AT NEW BRUNSWICK. There is now a brighter prospect in the manufacturing circles of New-Brunswick, N. J. Johnson & Johnson's targe medicinal plant, which has been shut down for the last week, will open this morning and 250 idle operatives will have employment. factory of the New-Jersey Rubber Shoe Company, connected with the United States Rubber Trust, will probably reopen on August 28. It has been closed or several weeks. The Norfolk and New-Brunswick hosiery factory, which has been partially closed since August 1, hopes to start again early in September, A few departments at this factory will remain closed

SERVICES AT OCEAN GROVE.

CROWDS TO LISTEN TO THE SPEAKERS-PRE PARING FOR THE CAMP MEETING.

Ocean Grove, N. J., Aug. 20 (Special).-The variou services to-day drew as large crowds as attended the remarkable meetings of last Sunday, and the same enthusiasm was manifested. The regular 9 o'clock meeting—the young people's—in the Tem-ple and the holiness meeting in the Tabernacle were crowded. The Auditorium was filled long before the time had arrived for the services there. The Rev. Dr. S. L. Baldwin, secretary of the Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, preached the anniversary sermon for the Women's Foreign Missionary Society, which is holding its annual summer meeting here. He took as his text the sixth verse of Psalm CXXVI: "He that goeth forth and weepeth bearing precious seed shall doubtless come again rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him." Dr. Baldwin told of the work of the Women's Society and its representatives in China and India.

Dr. Hanlon's great Bible class held its meeting in the afternoon as usual, although those present were disturbed by a sudden and violent rainstorm. Dr. Baldwin, the Rev. George Butler, of Mexico. and the Rev. Dr. B. D. Loomis, of Lansingburg. N. Y., preached at the beach meeting at 6 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. John Handy, of Trenton, preached the evening sermon in the Auditorium, taking his text from II Corinthians lv, 16. His theme was the relation of the Christian religion to human suffer-

to the opening of the great camp-meeting, a prayer-meeting at 11 o'clock and the sacramental service Mais crops. Our last exports last year of 365,000,000 bushels, against exports last year of 192,000,000 and for the season before 225,000,000.

This year's acreage of oats was never exceeded, except in 1889, when over 750,000,000 bushels were copt in 1889, when over 750,000,000 bushels were grown on 27,400,000 acres, compared with 620,000,000 bushels of last year's outlands is within 40,000,000 bushels of last year's outland, and just about an average of the previous three terms and just about an average of the previous three crops.

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A WESTERN BUBBLE BURSTS

WORKMEN CLAMOR FOR PAY.

VISIONS OF A GREAT ELECTRIC RAILWAY SYSTEM VANISH WITH ITS PROMOTERS-WIND AND

NERVE MOVE MOUNTAINS. (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.) Indianapolis, Aug. 20.—The Chicago and Central Indiana Electric Railroad Company, which had its offices at Noblesville, has gone to pieces and the promoters have left the country. The collapse came

vesterday when demand was made by the contractors and employes engaged in grading that the company give a guarantee of its ability to pay. The company was unable to make the showing demanded, the work of construction came to a standstill, and moved by the threats of the men the promoters of the enterprise hurriedly took the first out-going train. The moving spirit in the scheme was E. J. Pennington, whose successful effort to float an air-hip at Mount Car mel, Ill., gave him a notoriety that was national and ed him to be listed among the cranks. Pennington had not a dollar of capital, but upon

pure wind and by the sheer force of nerve he started ut to build and equip 400 miles of electric road, which was to connect Chicago by the way of Lafayette with the principal cities of the Indiana gas belt. Noblesville, Tipton, Kokomo, Anderson, Muncie, Elwood and Marion were the principal gas-belt cities that Pen angton's scheme embraced, besides which there were to be branches extending to Fort Wayne, Logansport and Indianapolis. The plan also included operation of electric railway plants in the several cities embraced in the system. necessary was computed at \$10,000,000, but the magpitude of this sum or how it was to be raised does not appear to have worried Mr. Pennington for an instant. As he got into water that was deeper and deeper, and as demands became more clamorous that make a showing of assets, he would give such solemn assurances that he had the backing of unlimited capital that the credulous were convinced against their judgment, while the skeptical amazed. When the collapse came Pennington had secured franchises at Noblesville and Tipton, had amazed. opened out offices on a splendid scale, and had employed about twenty teams and fifty shovellers fo period of three weeks, without, so far as can be learned, the expenditure of a cent.

Pennington also introduced at Noblesville as the president of the road one Thomas Wilkinson, an alleged Englishman, who, he said, had been the agent of the English Government on the Island of Madagascar for twenty years. Wilkinson he repre-sented as being fabulously rich, and he declared that he had bought \$1,200,000 worth of the stock of the company. Pennington also represented that he was the inventor of an electric motor which did away with the overhead wire, which motor was manufactured at Chicago on a large scale, and which he proposed to use in propelling his cars. Ind this story to be a pure fabric tion, as was also his claim of Chicago and Pennsylvania bucking. Unless the claim that Wilkinson was a man of wealth is true, there was no money whatever behind the enterprise. The first and second vice-presidents were men of no financial standing. C. A. Steele and R. T. Wilkinson, who standing. C. A. Steele and R. T. Wilkinson, who appear respectively on the official roster of Pennington's company, were the cashler and assistant cashler of the Farmers and Merchants' Bank at Mount Carmel, one of the Dwiggins & Starbuck concerns that recently went to the wall. N. D. Pontins, the secretary, is entirely unknown, and Pennington's credit was so had that upon a recent visit to this city he was served with a writ for a tailor's little serveral years old, but was released because he had no means. Just what Pennington's purpose was in attempting such an unheard-of undertaking is not known. He never tried to sell any bonds or to secure any subsidies. One theory is that he is in-ame.

ROLLING MILLS TO RESUME.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 20.—The rolling mills of the Springfield Iton Company, which have been idle several weeks on account of the depression of the iron trade, will resume work to-morrow. OFFICIALS OF A PROKEN BANK ARRESTED. Kansas City, Aug. 20.-E. C. Sattley, cashler, and

President J. C. Darragh, of the suspended Kansas City Safe Deposit and Savings Bank, were arrested to-day on warrants charging them with receiving a deposit knowing the bank to be insolvent. Both men gave \$5,000 bond for their appearance to-morrow. THE WEATHER REPORT.

A HURRICANE MOVING NORTH. Washington, Aug. 20.—The barometer is high in Nova Scatia and over Lake Superior, low in Assinabola and of Scotia and over Lake Superior, low in Assinabola and cathe North Carolina coast. A harricane is apparently central about latitude 34 degrees and longitude 75 degrees, moving northward. The temperature has failen as Bocky Mountain stations and risen in the Northwest. Pair weather prevaits, except rain on the Atlantic coast. The harricane centre will probably move northeartward by hurricane centre will probably move northeartward by Monday night, after touching the North Carolina coast and cross latitude 40 degrees on Tuesday.

DETAILED FORECAST FOR TO-DAY.

For New-England, easterly winds, high on the southern For New-England, easterly winds, high on the southern coast; light rain on the coast; fair in the interior.

Fr Erstern New-York, Eastern Pennsylvania, New-Jersey, the District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware and Virginia, cooler; northeast winds, high on the coast, attending a hurricane center moving northward; rain, axcept in the western portion of Virginia.

For Wiscossin and Michigan, generally fair weather, For Wiscossin and Michigan, generally fair weather, For West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania and Western Pen West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania and Western Pen West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania coccasional

New-York, northerly winds; cooler; fair, except occas light local rains.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.



In this diagram a continuous white line shows the changes in pressure as indicated by the Tribuine's colfractording harometer. The broken the represents the temperature as observed as Perry's Pharmacy.

Tribune Office, Aug. 21, 1 a. m .- The weather conditions vestering were favorable to another heavy shower in the moral g with thunder; and the sky continued overcast in the afternoon and evening. The temperature ranged between 65 a d 71 degrees, the average (67%) being 124 lower than on Saturday and 9% lower than a the corresponding day last year.

In an I near New-York to-day the weather will probably continue cool with rain during the day.

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